

Short Lived Policy Hint To Rest Of Canada

In the early years of Memorial University, St. John's Newfoundland, students paid no tuition. They even received a salary while they went to school. This policy, and the university itself, were set up under the guidance of then Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

Smallwood, in town as a speaker in the Falconbridge Lecture Series, spoke on the concept of free education at a press conference held Monday November 29th. This policy, short lived because of the high costs involved, was a hint to the rest of Canada, Smallwood claimed.

Calling education the greatest investment in the future and greatness of Canada, Smallwood said that the provision of free education for all Canadians would be the greatest thing that the federal government could do for Canada.

Smallwood talked about

the Cuban system of education, the fact that Cubans pay no tuition. Students, he said, receive their education utterly, absolutely, quite literally free. Cuba's population is approximately that of Ontario's and Smallwood said he asked Castro how Cuba could afford free education while

Ontario, with all of its wealth, could not. Said Smallwood, Castro replied, "We can't afford not to."

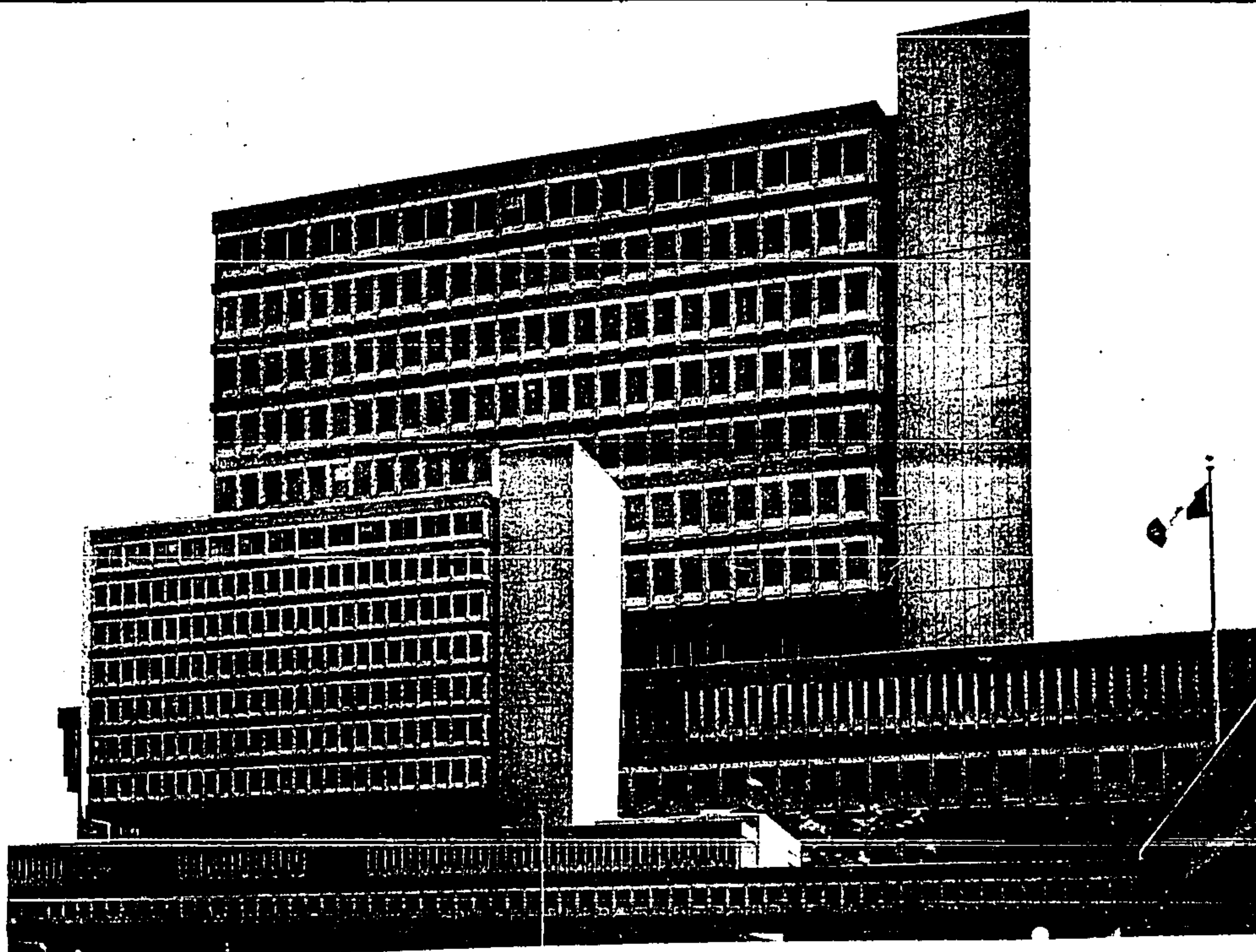
In fact, in economic terms, Cuban students do not receive free education. While they are charged no money for schooling, students are required to work in return. Medical students, the former Premier related, work a portion of every day among the bedpans of the hospitals. Smallwood remarked that he would like to see something of that sort in Canada.

Other topics, however dominated the press conference. His views on Rene Levesque were probed. "In the whole of North America," Smallwood said, "there is no public man with as much . . . charm as Rene Levesque - which makes him the most dangerous man in Canada." Smallwood went on, however, to say that if Levesque actually tried to pull Quebec out of Canada, "the people of Quebec will bury him."

Of the constitution, Smallwood remarked, "If I were Mr. Trudeau I'd be bitterly disappointed with it." Smallwood said he would like to see the constitution that Trudeau first brought to parliament. Said Smallwood of the present agreement, "It's better than none but not as good as it should be."

LAMBDA

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Will the Bourns Report have any lasting effect on Laurentian with its plans for the amalgamation of Northern institutions?

Bourns Talks With Students

Additional Costs Could Result In A Loss Of Independence

As part of his talks with all segments of the university, Dr. N. A. Bourns spoke to a small gathering of student representatives in the Students' General Association offices early Friday Morning.

At the meeting, Bourns stressed the chicken and egg nature of the restructuring proposals in the Bourns report. The success of the proposed system of a single University of Northeastern Ontario, he said, depends on government funding. However, to have a chance at government funding, then the proposal must be approved at least in principle by all the parties involved.

SGA Vice President Nancy Weisbrod asked whether or

not government funding, which comes in the form of a special grant on top of regular funding, and recognizing the additional costs involved in a northern university, would not mean a loss of independence on the part of the university. Bourns said that the concern was valid but was not really a threat.

Citing the case with research grants, Bourns noted that those grants are given with very specific strings attached. The money can only be used for the stated purposes. This, he said, still helps the rest of the university. Overhead costs from the grant actually help other parts of the university such as with help in heating costs. If government money came with specific

guidelines referring to the maintenance of francophone courses in a given area, the same overall benefit would be felt by the university. As well, the programs would in large part be the result of addressing perceived needs of the communities, goes to the overall board and to the government. Money that comes back in effect addresses a need that the university itself perceived.

Weisbrod also wondered whether there would be an overall conference bringing together all the representatives from the separate campuses for an inclusive discussion of the Bourns Report proposals. Bourns said that there were no plans but that he would keep the idea in

mind, saying that it would be helpful for the individual units to see first hand the problems that the other units were concerned with.

Most of the student representatives were concerned with matters such as the composition of Senate. Mrs. Elsie Kossatz, President of the Association for Laurentian Part-time Students felt that the contribution to the university by part-timers was being ignored. ALPS would lose a seat in the Senate designed by the Bourns Report as would the SGA. SGA President Bill Scott voiced similar concerns about losing student representation on Senate.

Bourns noted that the proposed Senate is restricted

by size and that the student representation on it was restructured to include representation from the outlying campuses such as Hearst and Nipissing. He sees nothing wrong with the addition of perhaps one more student but noted that LUFA also wanted to be represented. He wondered whether or not everybody might not want more and the size of the Senate would reach unworkable proportions.

Bourns noted, in response to a question about actual student input into the talks on the Report, that he expected to see position papers from all segments of the university and that included the students. He would give serious consideration to everyone he received. □

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Intramural Hockey

Most Exciting Games Settled In Last Few Minutes

The pre-Christmas Laurentian Intramural Men's Ice League concluded Wednesday, December 2nd. Fourteen of 17 Intramural Teams saw action during the last week, in some of the season's most exciting games.

The Commerce Loansharks continued to have their problems as they were shut out 5-0 by Huntington. Gregory, Steve, Earl, Barly and Tos all scored once for the Hawks and Scotty picked up the shutout.

In the next game, Paul Parisotto and Bob Faddis each scored twice to help Economics defeat the SSR Fighting stars 7-3. Denis Michel, Dan McIssac and Ward Mousseau also scored for the Write-Offs, while Tim Larry, Mike Rossi and Stu Cousains replied for the Stars.

The first "A" game was a very rough affair as the UC Varsity Hockey

Unicorns fought for an 8-2 decision over the Scorpions. Chico Bogdanis picked up 4 goals for the winners. Marc Hadfield, Bruce MacDonald, Bryan Richards and J. Kovia scored one apiece. Yves

Jacobs, Bob Kingsley and Paul Gallant. Rick Shire was the only Handy Capp player to score.

Many players feel that the 3 most exciting games of the year were played Wednesday,

Standings

"A" Division

TEAM	GP	Points
SSR Mudsharks	5	8
Huntington Hawks	4	7
University College	5	7
University of Sudbury	4	4
Fizzed Chuggers	4	2
Casey's Roadies	4	2
Scorpions	4	0

Dionne and Bill Ogilvie were the only Scorpion marksmen.

The U of S Stokers came back from a 1-0 deficit to defeat the Handy Capps 5-1. Scoring for U of S were Mike McPhail, Mike Tompkins, Joe

when all were decided in the last few minutes.

The first contest saw the Casey's Roadies, their goalie on the bench, tie the SSR Mudsharks at 4. Rob MacTaggart, with two, Dave

Burns and Norm Martin scored for the Roadies. Rob Campbell, Ron Rimer, Rod Harris and Dave Adkins replied for the Mudsharks. Praise must go out to the Mudsharks, however, as they played the

Adamo, Hank Tokola, R. Hunt, Rebbie Strutt and Mike Whelan. The Thunderbird goalgetters were Jeff Bredin, with two, Randy Stringer and Dave Wilkinson. The Left-over's win moved them up into Pool II of the Post Christmas Season.

The final game of the night saw the Huntington Hawks squeak by the Fizzed Chuggers 2-1. Late third period goals by S. Jenking and J. Lapp gave the Hawks the win after Paul Scheer had scored for Fizz Ed. Dave Varga played a great game as back-up Goalie.

The Intramural Season is done until after Christmas. Here are the "A" division standings and the new pools in the "B" division. A complete schedule should be out this week. □

Convenor
Gerry McCallum

"B" Division

B-I:	B-II:
Thornloe Thunderbirds	Huntington Hawks
Economics Writeoffs	UC Light Brigade
University of Sudbury	UC Leftovers
B-III:	
Commerce Loansharks	
SSR Fighting Stars	
Handy Capps	
Engineers	

match with only 6 skaters and still earned a point.

The UC Leftovers scored four third period goals to defeat previously undefeated Thornloe 5-4. Scoring for the Leftovers were Chipper

Squish, Squash, Squash...

Tournament Set Up

Announcing the first ever Laurentian University Squash Tournament. Open to all students and faculty members of Laurentian, it will be held on January 15th and 16th, 1982 at the All Canadian Racquet Club. Registration is set for early January and we encourage all squash enthusiasts, even those new to the sport, to

sign up. Start the "new year" off on the right foot. For registration details watch Lambdas after Christmas and look for posters around campus. Trophies for divisional winners will be supplied by Jim Taylor Cycle and Sports Ltd.

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Bench Strength Missing

by Randy Pascal

The Laurentian Vees hockey team managed to salvage one point this past weekend in their games against Laurier Golden Hawks, skating to 3-3 draw with the Hawks on Saturday afternoon. This followed Friday's 7-4 loss to the same team.

The Vees, with only 12 players and two goalies dressed for Friday night's encounter, came out flying in the

first period, opening up a 3-2 lead. There were unable to keep up the pace, however, and Laurier scored four unanswered second period goals en route to their victory.

Laurentian changed their tactics slightly for Saturday's game, slowing the pace down so as not to be exhausted by the third period. Their strategy paid off as the Vees were able to hold on for the 3-3

deadlock. Jeff Clark took care of all the Hawks' scoring, netting the hat-trick while Cam Campbell, Ivan Zanatta and Larry Burns each scored once for the Vees.

The Vees, now winless in their past five games, do not play again in regular season OUAA action until January 15th when the Guelph Gryphons are in town to face the Voyageur squad.

Faculty Selects Get Own Back

The action this past week saw an alarming number of defaults. Let us hope that this is only a result of the upcoming exams and will not be practice in the new year.

In action Nov. 26, the E Lakers defeated Les Belles Fesses #2 by default. This was due to the fact that a number of Les Belles players are on the varsity volleyball squad and had an important match against York. In the B division game, the Phys. Ed. Seamen squeaked out a close 27-23 decision over the S.S. Beaver Patrol. In the final contest of the night, the SPAD lads romped over U. of S. 37-17.

On Dec. 1, the Faculty Selects got back on the winning track as they downed

the Soccer Vees by a score of 64-40. The return of the Mikes helped the Selects' cause. Thornloe remained undefeated as they handed PHED a 31-28 setback. The UC Razorbacks returned to the win column with a convincing 41-30 triumph over Wiseman's Squad.

In action on Dec. 3, the Bandits and the Huntington Basketcases defaulted to the Soccer Vees and U. of S. respectively. As a result, the Huntington squad has been booted out for defaulting two games. In the only contest that was played that night, Wiseman's Squad defeated the Huntington Knights 44-28. Terry Luoma led the winners with 18 points, while John Met-

calfe had 16 for the losers.

The division leaders at the Xmas Break:

Pool A1: UC Redcaps 2-0
Soccer Vees 2-1
Faculty Selects 2-1
Pool A2: Chicken Chokers 2-1
UC Razorbacks 2-1
Pool B1: Phys. Ed. Seamen 2-0
Pool B2: Thornloe 2-0

This is the last report for this year. The complete standings and schedule for the new year will be posted this week. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. □

John Metcalfe
Convenor

Women's Volleyball

Successful Season

With a successful season under our belts, women's volleyball will now enter the play-offs. The regular season has been a great success and at the end of league play, the standings are as follows:

UC #2	10
UC 10,11 #2	9
U of S	9
UC #3	8
Thornloe	8
Spad 2 & Co.	8
Kita's Cheetahs #2	6

Lady B-Ball Vees

Bellinger Led Scoring

by P. I. C.

The Laurentian Women Basketballers were in Montreal for the Concordia Classic November 26 - 28th. In the 8 team tourney the Lady Vees were defeated in first round action by Concordia 64-61 in overtime. Barb Tucker lead all scorers with 29 points.

The Vees had no problem with UNB, romping over them 84-44 in their second match. Tucker racked up 20, Debbie Knowles and Davies added 12 apiece.

The win took the Lady Vees to the consolation final against Southern Connecticut U., where the Vees lost 64-60, again in overtime. It always hurts to lose close ones. Joy Bellinger led Vees' scorers with 14 points. Davies and Knowles each added a dozen. Barb Tucker was named to the tournament All-Star Team. ("Way to go, Sister!")

In general, Coaches Ennis and Tekoniemi were pleased with the girls' play at the

Dillers	5
Phed Up	4
Kita's Cheetahs #1	2
Spikers	2
Ding a Dang Doos	2
UC 10,11 #2	1
Klanswomen	0

Quarter-finals are held on Tuesday, December 1st and this will involve the top eight teams. The semi-final and final games will be played on Thursday, December 3rd. So come on out and support these teams on their quest for victory!!

tournament. Fingers crossed as the rankings appear this week!

Vees played their last league game before Christmas on Friday, against York Yeowomen, supposed rivals for the Laurentian OWIAA Basketball Crown, and met the Guelph Griffins Saturday in an exhibition match. The Lady Vees will fly west after Christmas to tournaments in Saskatoon and Regina. Best o' Luck!

The Vees wish to thank all those who supported the team this term and hope the V-Force will be even stronger in the New Year. Merry Christmas to everyone from the "team".

P. S.: Tickets are still on sale for the Women's Basketball Team Raffle. The prize is a 166 oz. Alberta Gusher or \$80.00 in cash. Tickets are only \$.25 each or 5 for \$1.00. The draw will be held December 11th. See team members and ambitious phys-ed students for tickets. Proceeds will go to the Women's team. □

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Smallwood Visits Laurentian

"I Wouldn't Change One Canadian."

Monday, November 29th, saw one of the longest speeches to date in the Falconbridge Lecture Series. Former Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood spoke to a full house in the Fraser Auditorium and while he spoke a length, it seemed, of his almost 81 years, he kept the audience all night.

Smallwood's talk rambled from topic to topic, but each segment of his speech reaffirmed his federalist leanings, his support for a Constitution, his belief in the strength of Canada and of the

whole as opposed to the parts.

There were four great lessons, Smallwood claimed, that he had learned about Canada over the years. First, he realized a tremendous trust in Canada by the rest of the world. "Wherever Canada has reached out a hand," said Smallwood, "it has been a healthy hand."

Beyond this, is the horrendous size of our country. Smallwood noted that in land mass Canada ranks second in the world. He also noted that if Quebec left confederation, Canada would only rank sixth.

Coupled with the size of the country, is its incredible wealth. There is enough arable land, he remarked, for Canada to be the bread basket of the world. Finally, lesson number four, the beauty of the land.

Bearing these in mind, the former Premier said that Newfoundlanders had benefited by joining Confederation. Confederation in Newfoundland has hurt no man or no woman! he claimed. It has helped everyone.

"If it was up to me," Smallwood, "I wouldn't change one Canadian." Never,

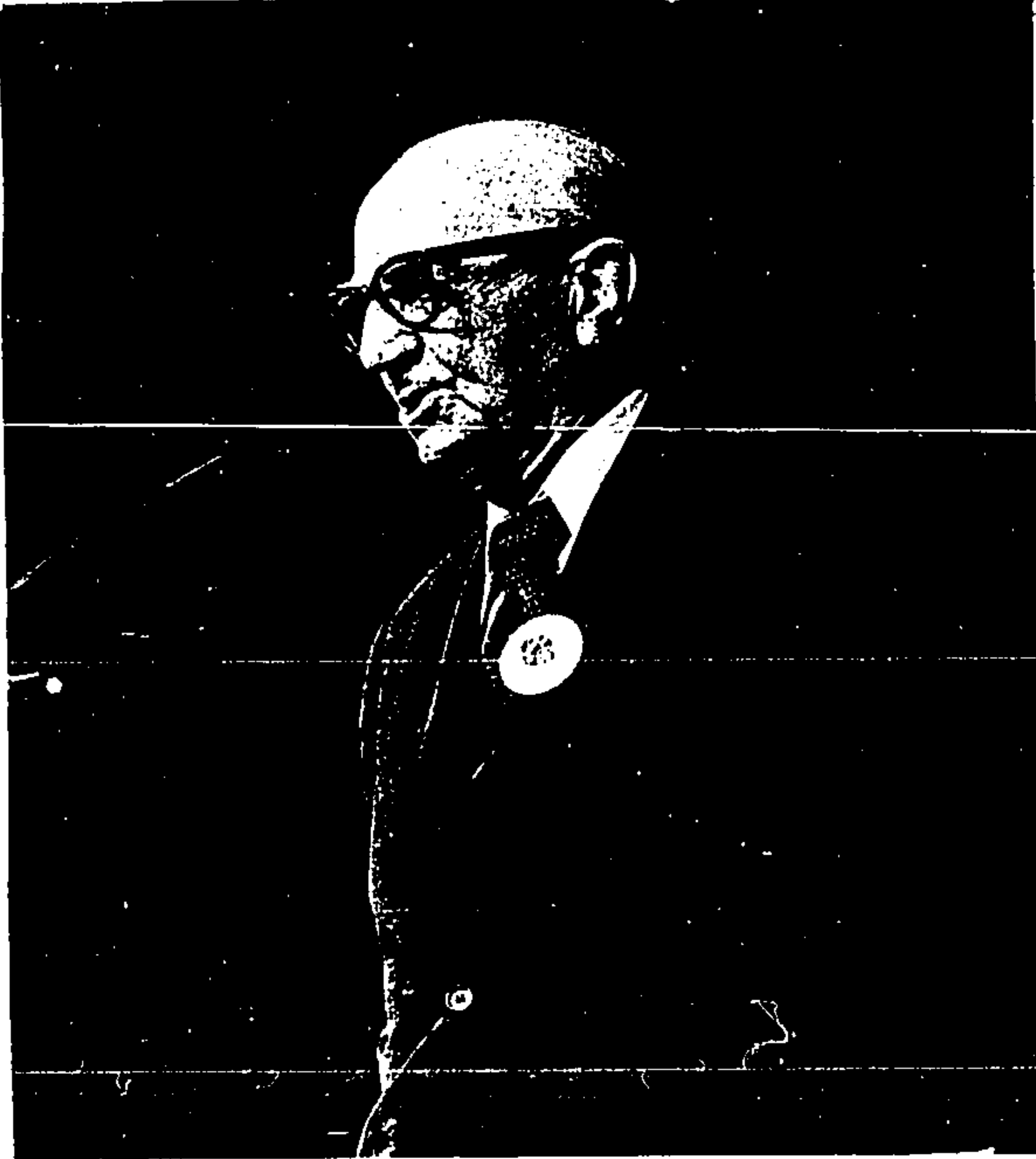
he noted, turn your back on your roots, and this applies to Quebec as well. Quebecers, he said, are "a great people of great individuality and great personality."

Quebec, however, and Ontario and British Columbia and all the rest, are only parts of the whole and in this case, no part is greater than the whole. Each province and territory is a unique addition to a whole of beauty and diversity and wealth. Canada has a destiny, he remarked, and he only hoped that Canada fully realized it.

Smallwood's federalist leanings were made clear in the question period that followed. He remarked that if oil revenues come pouring into Newfoundland from off-shore oil, then that wouldn't mean instant prosperity. Newfoundland has received transfer

payments from the richer provinces for many years. Now, with the oil revenue, Newfoundland might be a have instead of a have-not province, but then they wouldn't get the transfer payments. In fact, they might have to shell out to other provinces — perhaps, he laughed, even to Ontario.

In his closing remarks, Smallwood used the travelling codfish tale to illustrate what it means to be Canadian. A carefree codfish is swimming in the ocean, minding its own business, getting closer to the 200 mile offshore limit Canada claims. What happens, Smallwood asked, when that codfish has the misfortune to cross the limit. Does it become a Newfoundland or fish or a Canadian fish? For Joey Smallwood, the answer is now, and should always be, Canadian. □



Joey Smallwood, former premier of Newfoundland, is seen here during a recent Falconbridge Lecture, during which he spoke at length, covering many topics.

Scholarship News

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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18th

Morons Attack Trees

Has Never Seen Such Ignorance Manifested

The Christmas season is upon us, and with the festivities come Christmas stupidities. On Friday, Dec. 4th, as I made my way up the path from general parking to the library tower, I was appalled by what I saw. It seems that a few, unthinking, irresponsible, degenerates took the liberty of exploiting one of our precious natural resources - the conifer.

Never in my life have I seen such total ignorance manifested. The university has spent a lot of time and money to grow these trees - and for what? Certainly not for Christmas trees to decorate the rooms of Laurentian Students. (I use the term student loosely because "student" implies intelligence.) The trees are for the aesthetic beauty of the

campus and not for some fool's room.

No punishment would be fair enough for these individuals. Perhaps a good sentence would be to draw and quarter them, and use their remains for fertilizer to help new trees grow.

The tree may be a renewable resource, but it takes time to grow, and is indeed disapp-

earing. On campus one only has to look out the window to see the effect of forest exploitation. There are very few trees left, and the ones that are should not be cut down so that some turkey can hang decorations for a week. Twenty-five years of growth for one week of misuse is a crime. The Christmas tree does belong in the home, but there

are areas to buy and cut trees for the season *but that is not on our campus.*

I honestly hope I have really offended some people and if you morons would look closer, you may see the forest through the trees. (If there are any left!)

Richard DeMarco
Student Senator

Look Back Through History

Free World Poses Greater Danger

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter advising that Canada adopt a strong military position with the so-called "free world" to counter the threat of Soviet aggression, let me suggest to Mr. Roentgen that he look back through history to see what really has been going on. There is plenty of evidence to show who is responsible for the trouble in the world today.

The Soviet Union is our friend and means the western world no harm. They are not aggressive, we are. The west has for decades pursued a path of aggression if not imperialism. In the First World War it was the British and the French who declared war on Germany, and Germany who declared war on peaceful Russia. Again, following the Russian Revolution of 1917, it was the western countries that invaded innocent Russia with their armies intervention. In the Second World War it was once more Britain and France who declared war on Germany on Sept. 3, 1939 with Canada following suit about a week later. Russia did not open hostilities with any one of her

own accord: war was forced upon her by the evil Nazi Germany. Soon after the dusts of that great war had settled, the western world was soon embroiled in yet another war. There were American, British and Canadian troops in Korea

trying to suppress by force of arms a type of political system merely because they did not like it. Not long after this conflict, the world saw American troops killing and butchering Vietnamese on the television sets. As for the

Israelis, they are among the most aggressive people on this planet. In 1948 they drove out thousands of innocent and victimized Palestinians from their homeland. In later years, 1967 for example, they attacked and destroyed the defence forces of their own neighbours and claimed huge tracts of land for their own.

Let me submit that the free world of Roentgen's poses a much greater danger to peace than the Russians. We don't hear them making overtures to other countries about deploying nuclear arms and we don't hear them calling for more dangerous armament spending as the United States does. This is a dangerous situation with Reagan and the hawks in the White House.

Canada must realize that the United States is leading us astray. We don't want to be a part of western aggression oppression and we should declare our neutrality at the very least or better still, sign a pact on non-aggression with the Russians who would be most happy to agree.

Don Sorel

Canada Defended

Fallen Mighty

Barry Tepperman could be forgiven for his endorsement of disastrous Reaganomics; after all, let's be charitable - there are many over-paid economists who share his naive and narrow view and we can suppose, therefore, that Tepperman must also be on the White House payroll. Jobs are hard to come by since the recession of "America's Economic rebirth" (stillbirth). However, can he be serious when he says we should give away Petro-Can as a "Peace offering" to the Americans? Does he really believe that hard-working average Canadians deserve to be thrown out on the street because (in Tepperman's own unsub-

stantiated viewpoint) they deserve to? Does he equate wealth with moral or human superiority? Should we all line up behind Tepperman and march to Reagan's bleating call? Does Barney Tepperman plan to line in Canada, or is he after all visiting American Hawk? This would all be funny except that it is a slap in the face to the thousands who died in two wars for this country which he would give away. I would rather be a poor Canadian than part of Tepperman's envisioned "powerful economic state."

"Look ye, how the mighty have fallen." □

Dave McCullaugh

Tepperman Ludicrous

Dear Editor:

The ludicrous assertions of one Barney Tepperman in his letter of Dec 1 that endorsed "Reganomics" are too numerous to refute on an individual basis, but I feel that some

response is necessary nonetheless.

During the past few months Mr. Tepperman must have been too consumed in his studies (which I infer from his letter is neither economics nor

commerce) to read a magazine or newspaper. If he had bothered to keep informed, Mr. Tepperman would not have asserted that "Reganomics is what the western world needs" and that "drastic

cuts in social programs and tax structure that doesn't penalize successful businessmen" are answers to the economic dilemma in which the Americans currently find

David Stockman, the President's budget officer and chief architect of "Reganomics", has recently expressed very grave doubts about the whole program and has suggested that the human costs associated with the budget cuts to social programs may be too onerous for poor Americans to bear. I refer Mr. Tepperman to the most recent issue of *Atlantic Monthly* for the details. Even Wall Street has serious reservations about the applicability of "Reganomics".

In this regard Mr. Tepperman should examine recent issues of *Fortune* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Mr. Tepperman's desire to see extended across the continent the pseudo-economics of the hopeless actor is really quite laughable in light of the misgivings informed Americans themselves have concerning "Reganomics".

I feel certain that the solution to this country's economic problems will not be far off if we Canadians collectively are able to display a greater perspicacity than did Mr. Tepperman in his letter of last week. □

Tom Kiley

Lambda Facist?

Who Sets Policy

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed with you and Lambda. You print views and attitudes of right wingers and capitalists, but you refuse to allow an alternate point of view. What happened to freedom of speech and freedom of the press? We don't live in the US

where Washington dictates to the newspapers. Are you afraid to print the truth for fear it will discredit capitalistic propaganda? You are nothing but a censor. Who makes up Lambda policy? Washington fascists? □

Don Sorel

**OK Canada
it's time
to pull up
your socks.**

(If you can bend over that far).



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EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial
by R.P. Horne

I am a Canadian and proud to be one. Although I had no choice in the matter, I do not feel cheated by fate for making me a citizen of this northern land. In that sense I am a patriotic Canadian; yet, the adjective does not seem to fit. Canadians have not been known to be overtly patriotic; which is not to say that Canadians are indifferent to the needs of the country, or possess no national spirit.

When the country is threatened, Canadians respond to protect her interests as they have done in both World Wars, the FLQ crisis and the separatist movement in Quebec. Yet, the very fact that a national spirit, or Canadian consciousness defies precise definition: has disturbed intellectuals, social scientists and public men both past and present. To this end, at various points in our history, public spirited men have written well meaning treatises or have gone on speaking tours in attempts to instill the appropriate "love of Canada" in

the hearts of their fellow Canadians.

The Laurentian community witnessed such an event when Joey Smallwood addressed a large gathering as part of the the Falconbridge Lecture Series. Mr. Smallwood attempted to impress upon his audience both the physical enormity and tremendous potential of Canada. He noted that Canada is larger than China, yet has only a fraction of the population - the type of thing we all learned in grade three geography.

Mr. Smallwood, throughout his lecture, referred to divine providence, a type of "Manifest Destiny" for Canada. God has been "good and gracious" in blessing Canada with such natural wealth. At one point he declared that God forbids the province of Quebec to separate - news to Mr. Levesque, I'm sure.

In the main I cannot say that I disagree with Mr.

Smallwood and it was refreshing to find someone so totally committed, naively maybe, to Canadian Federalism. If the speech was made to our southern neighbours, extolling the virtues of their country, it would have been very acceptable. But as I mentioned at the outset, Canadians are not overtly patriotic and a flag waving Newfoundlander is as blatant an example of patriotism as one is going to see in this country.

It is my belief that Canadians, on the whole, have a deep-seated love for this country, a love, however, that does not need constant affirmation. Canadians are not so insecure that we must run around like little school children - "I love Canada, this I know! For Joey Smallwood told me so." Our lack of overt patriotism is in fact part of our national identity, an identity only cheapened when trapped in a definable box.



Joey Smallwood visited Laurentian last week and spoke as one of the Falconbridge lecturers.

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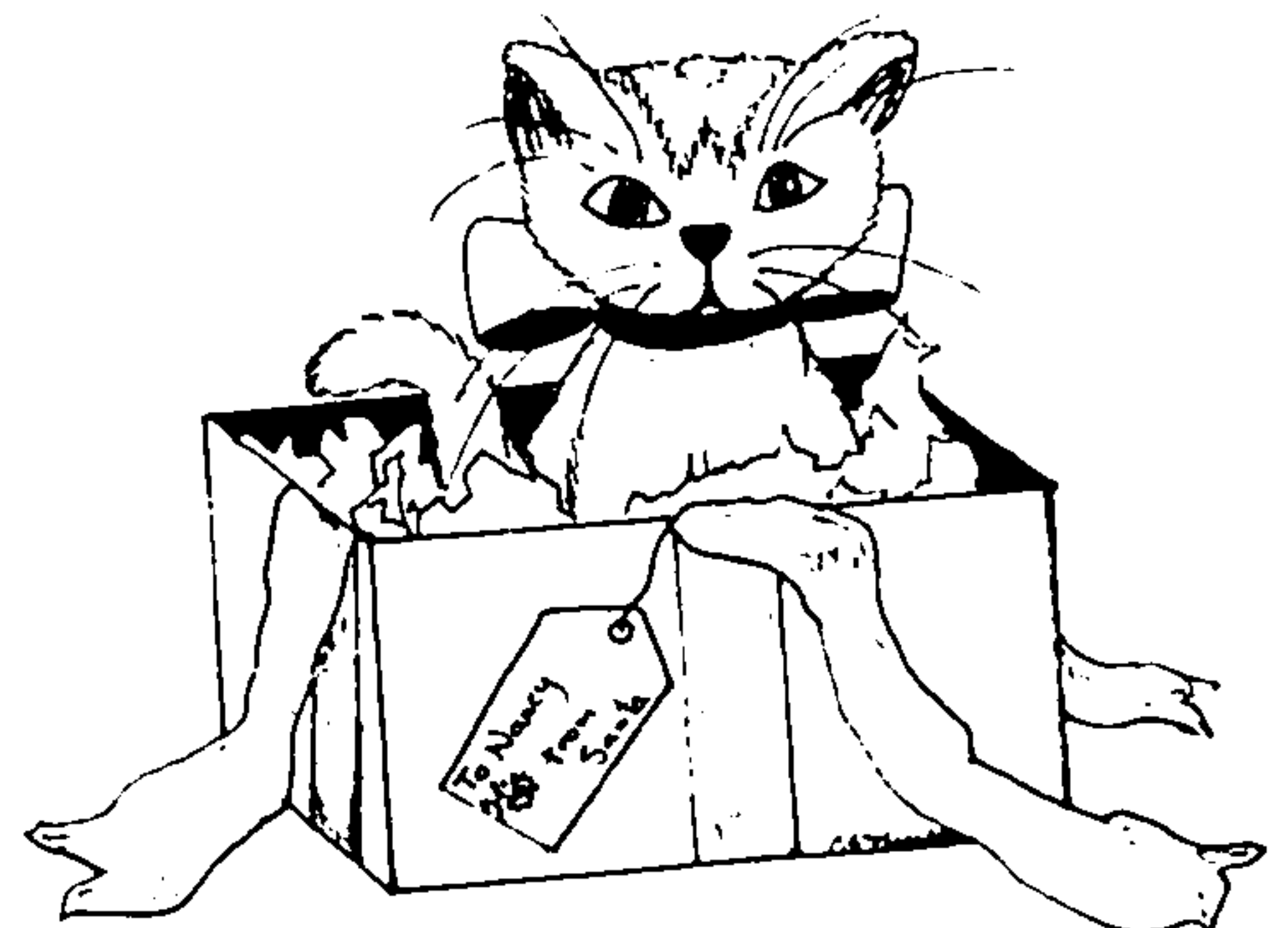
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Erika Burck

Campus Remodeller Makes Rounds

Dr. N. A. Bourns, author of a white paper on the restructuring of Laurentian and its affiliated colleges into a single administrative unit, was on campus last week for discussions with all members of the Laurentian community. Most segments, it seems, have severe reservations about the proposal.

Dr. Bourns' opening remarks stressed that the *Bourns Report* is not a formal and final proposal to be accepted or rejected; it is, in fact, only a discussion paper intended to stimulate consideration of amalgamation concept. Bourns noted that at present, Algoma in the Sioux, and Hearst, are both in grave financial danger. Further, he said that despite Nipissing holding its own today, in light of government trends in cut-backs of funding, it, too, will face financial problems in the near future. Amalgamation of all the affiliated colleges seems to Bourns and the Ontario Council on University Affairs, to be a feasible solution.

The formation of North-eastern Ontario University, with a single Board of Governors based on the Sudbury campus, would enhance the prestige of the university as well as its chances at obtaining research monies. Prestige and the question of research were two of the most often mentioned areas of concern for those present at the special Senate meeting held last Thursday.

Of the several groups that see problems with the *Bourns Report* are the federated colleges on campus who made the point that they see the *Bourns Report* as bypassing them. The original agreements with Laurentian, they claimed, makes clear that they are to be actively consulted regarding any restructuring of the university. In the course of the writing of the *Report*, they claim, they were not consulted.

Other groups voiced strong opposition to the proposal. The Laurentian University Faculty Association seems especially unhappy with the amalgamation concept. They note that no mention in the *Report* of the LUFA or how it would relate to the faculty on the outlying colleges was made. As well, several faculty see themselves being shipped off to Hearst at the whim of the administration. At present, LUFA members are apparently able to refuse appointment to outlying communities.

Dr. Bourns was somewhat unprepared for LUFA. In his term as President of McMaster University, he was never faced with a faculty that was unionized. Nonetheless, he noted that the thrust of the report is towards insuring adequate and responsive post-secondary education throughout north-eastern Ontario. If, to meet this need, some faculty must move, then it is a fact of life they will have to somehow come to terms with. Bourns remarked that it should not be too large a problem, however. He cited as an example

intended only as an illustration, possible expansion of the Commerce department to another campus. He said that staff from the Laurentian campus is not likely to be drafted to achieve the goal because they are already short here.

The Continuing Education people were also worried about the *Report*. They feared that not enough was being done to insure that adequate funding and teaching staff and facilities were being made available to meet their future needs. They feel they have always been a poor relation

within the university and they didn't see the *Bourns Report* as addressing that problem.

Bourns stressed again and again that the *Report* was by no means exhaustive. It was more of a reference point for the start of serious negotiations.

Included in the *Bourns Report* are five key points, however, Bourns stressed. The restructuring would see financial responsibility rest in a single Board of Governors; academic responsibility would rest with a single Senate; there would continue to be local boards in the outlying cam-

puses that would reflect and determine the needs of the community they are part of; there would be some kind of minimum guarantee regarding academic offerings at the outlying campuses; there would be a commitment from both OCUA and the Ontario government towards the development of university minimum guarantee regarding academic offerings at the outlying campuses; there would be a commitment from both OCUA and the Ontario government towards the development of university level education in the region.

All You Ever Wanted To Know...

How To Write Exams

Principles

- 1: Read over the whole exam quickly before you begin.
- 2: Plan your time so you do not spend too much time on one section.
- 3: Leave some time at the end to check over your work.

Objective Exams

(Multiple Choice, Fill in the Blanks, etc.)

- 1: First, answer the ones you know for sure, then return to the others.
- 2: Check for the best answer. There may be several good answers, but one word difference may make a best answer.
- 3: Be careful of the words, ALWAYS, NEVER and TRUE. These mean 100% of the time and few things (except in the sciences and mechanics) are always or never true.
- 4: Check with the Professor to see if guessing is allowed.
- 5: To fill in a blank, use the best word you can think of.

Essay Exams

- 1: Be sure you understand the question.
- 2: Read over the question again as you are writing the answer to make sure you are still on the track.
- 3: On your worksheet jot down facts and ideas quickly — Organize them for writing.

Exam Anxiety

- 1: A certain amount of tension is good. It helps you to be alert.
- 2: Too much tension (body tenseness, other thoughts) can interfere.
- 3: Know your material and think positively.
- 4: Make sure you are well rested and have eaten well before the exam (Maslow can not be ignored)
- 5: Don't drink too much coffee (or sugary stuff) beforehand.

Something To Try

If you find you are too tense (for exams, or any other time) try this:

- 1: Take 2 or 3 deep breaths.
- 2: Tense up all your muscles as much as you can.
- 3: Let go after a few seconds and completely relax all of your body (without falling off your chair).

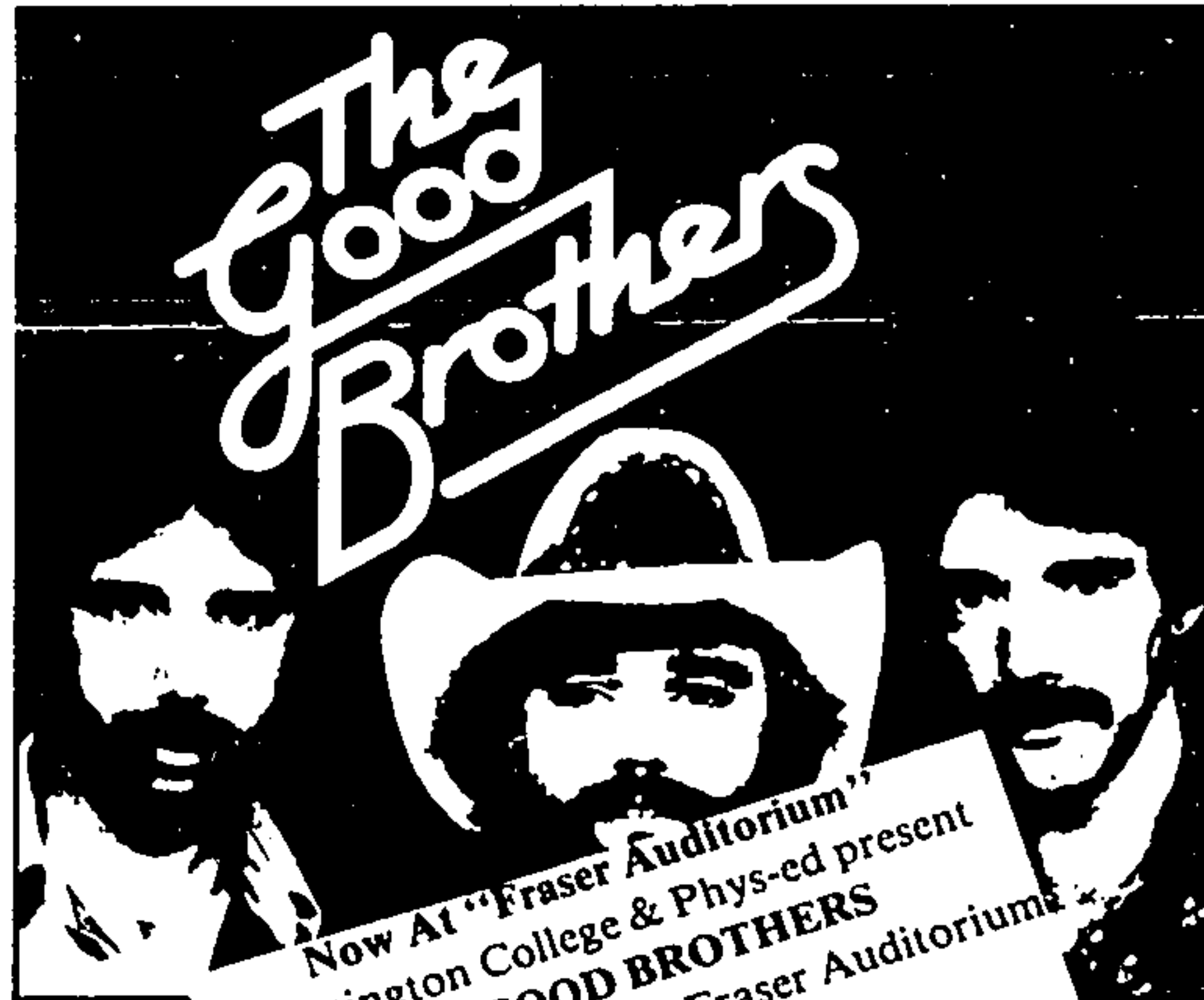
Above All

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Spaz Sings Out

By Spaz

Merry Christmas to you, Merry Christmas to you, Merry Christmas Dear Huntington, Merry Christmas to you! Well, this is my last column before the holidays we've all been waiting for. But, of course, before we can all settle down to await the arrival of the big man in the red suit, we first have to settle down and open our text books (some of us, of course, for the first time all year.) To celebrate the arrival of Christmas many activities have taken place lately. For instance, I-J House went on a Christmas tree hunt and I heard that it turned into a tree

Brave Bird Back

The Bird is back, bravely and bountifully bestowing blessings on his buddies. Since this is our last column of 1981, it will be beautifully brief

Firstly, consolations to the girls volleyball team who defaulted in the quarterfinals to U.C. #2 (Hi Teresa-Bird #1).

'drunk', as many of the participants tried to keep warm in the snow. Word has it that Perry is still out there somewhere.

Floor Dinners are another sign that Christmas is just around the corner. All four floors had their dinners last weekend and Santa Claus was down to visit each good little girl and boy (lucky for him, there aren't too many of those here). The award for the best decorated lounge goes to K-L House, and if anyone accuses me of being biased ... they're right.

Last Sunday night the administration held its annual

caroling service. Anne Welsh and John Lapp won awards for the most contribution to life at Huntington after two years, and still a maintaining a good average.

To relieve the season's tensions, a few guys from Huntington took a little trip a couple of weeks ago for a beer. Barvin, Remi and Ken decided on a night out...in Michigan.

Nicky tried to relieve the season's tensions too, but in a completely different way. She tried to burn her hair off with a Bic lighter...quite a cheap haircut, if you ask me.

Especially For Huntington

Snatched From Its Jaws

This culminates a good season for the girls, and a good tune-up for hockey. Speaking of which - the Thorneloe T-birds will be tuning up over Christmas to recover from the narrow loss to UC. The guys basketball team won their 2nd game, coming from behind to

snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. We stand a very good chance of winning our division. Keep hustling guys!

The Thorneloe Christmas Party was once again a thrilling success, with delicious food and good cheer abounding (a \$3 word). Thanks to all the Kris Kringles for the gifts and a special thanks to Santa for popping up for a visit.

Unfortunately, right after the TCP comes exams. We wish everyone good luck, Merry Christmas, and we'll see all of you again in the New Year.

And now, Nad News salutes Carol (bus) Cuscott, who has introduced the girls to loud music. With her brand new, high fidelity, 2-speaker, shiny silver, phono-oriented system in place, she has already shown the girls what loud music is. Crank it up Carol.

This year, Christmas is going to be a lot sadder than last, because although most of us will be back in Huntington after the holidays, there are also a lot who won't. I'm sure that everyone is going to miss Barry (the Imperial Wierdo), Steve (Yank) Johnston, Sue (Stew) Plue, Karen (Feeley) McNeily and of course everyone's stomachs are going to miss the Bun and Run's chef, Jannice Washtaboggan. It won't be the same around here without them.

To say good-bye to one of

McVicar Reviewed

Speech Will Grate

by B. Choi

Roger Daltrey stars in this Who Film presentation about a convicted armed robber. He's a tough guy. He steps on people and he hurts people — physically and mentally. Even in prison he's a trouble maker but he stands up and is reasonable when it comes to changes in prison regulations.

There are various themes. How a man copes with loss of freedom; how men in authority abuse it; how important a family life is; how to know when not to trust someone.

The speech will grate on the ear; the wardens — do they call them that in England? — with their proper accents and the inmates in lowerclass slang.

Twenty-three years is a long time. But as the judge says, "Mr. McVicar, society is entitled to a earned rest from your activities."

Inside, they live to be outside. When there is a

our own, the Klan and Klan had a 'roast' last Friday night. The one and only Imperial Wizard was given a traditional Huntington good bye.

Well, I hope everyone does well on their exams and has a great Christmas. I also hope that no one suffers withdrawal symptoms from missing reading my column for so long. One final note, the "Bun and Run" will be closing for exams on the 11th. So, bye again, and I'll see you all in January. Giddyay, eh!

chance to escape, they grab it. It's not easy, though. The guards are everywhere at all times. It's like digging a tunnel with a spoon and that just about sums it up.

Every chance available, they re-open their hole then seal it again for the next time.

The outside world is an alien place. An escaped prisoner must be choosy about who he contacts. He needs clothes, shelter, and food without any hassles.

Once outside, a man also begins craving the good things in life: the woman he loves and their son who has never known a father.

Can a man survive always dodging police cars? Can he be

Can a man survive always dodging police cars? Can he be sure someone is not always hot on his tracks? These are questions one would have to live with.

Obviously, John McVicar coped. He lived to write a book about it.

Unicornia Waxes Poetic

Old Tradition Reviewed Santa's A Hanker?

by Fish

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through UC Not a redneck was stirring, not even Lacey. The doobies were hidden under the bed with care, In the hope that Opie would not find them there. The Leftovers were nestled all snug in their beds, While a vision of a championship danced in their heads. And Rita in her kerchief and Mork in his cap, Had just settled down for a large cool Red Cap, When out in the hallway there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the door I flew like a flash Tore open the door and there I saw the bash. The music coming from the room labelled 909, Was blasting away, but it still sounded fine. When what to my eyes should appear, But a bottle of tequila and eight cases of beer. In charge was a chubby young man, who won't take any lip, I knew in a moment it was Proctor Chip More rapid than eagles his followers they came They shouted and yelled, I knew them by name. There's Ruby and Ricky and Pickles and Reebie! I couldn't forget Kizzy and Wanda and Annie and Sharky. They sang to the music, they danced in the hall, I could tell by what I saw, a good time was being had by all. And there was noise, I heard from the stairwell, It was Kita's Cheetahs, I could tell. As I chugged down a beer, starting to feel quite good Tony and Hub showed up, I knew they would. Chico was dressed in a toga, from his head to his foot Behind him was Head who carried his loot, A pail of Purple Jesus he held in his hand, I could tell right away that he soon would be visiting the can. The place was quite crowded, no one could move, It was hard to believe, but even Big Al was starting to groove. Security showed, we thought looking for trouble, But all George Doolittle could say was "pour me a double." It was soon quite evident that all of U.C. was there, The Patriots took advantage and showed off their hardware It was getting late, the sun would soon be here No one cared, after all Xmas comes only once a year. We waited for Santa, he finally did show He knew what we wanted, for more beer he did go. Santa stayed for awhile and stories were told, And much to our surprise, he even outchugged Boad The sun soon arose, it seemed such a crime, For most of the lads, it was too late for ice time. Santa said it was time to go for the beer was all gone. You people at U.C. know how to party, he said as he looked at the hank in his palm. But I heard him exclaim as he staggered out of sight Merry Christmas to U.C. and to U.C. a good 'hic' night.□

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Canada World Youth launched its 1981 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people would be participating in this year's youth exchange programme.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and now in its 11th consecutive year, is

looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication in both Canada and a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country par-

ticipants, will spend 7 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and Exchange country Group Leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture,

co-operatives, environment/conservation, social services, small businesses, recreation and community groups.

All costs during the programme—food, lodging and transportation are covered by CWY. Even some pocket money is provided.

Canada World Youth's first

programme starts in July, and the second programme starts in September. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programmes is February 19, 1982.

Application forms and more information are available at Canada Employment Centres, schools, and CWY Regional Offices. □



Peace Committee Film

Nuclear Weapons Destroy

The L.U. Peace Committee cordially invites you to view the film *War Without Winners*. This film is distributed in Canada by the Project Ploughshares people and they have provided the following synopsis.

War Without Winners, centre for Defense Information, Washington DC., 1979. 27 minute 16mm colour film. This is a film about people - in the

U.S. and the U.S.S.R. - expressing their fears, thoughts, and hopes about the future in an age of nuclear weapons that can destroy civilization in minutes. The film focuses on the need by the American Congress to ratify SALT II. Despite its U. S. orientation the film is a forceful statement for an immediate reduction of nuclear weapons and for disarmament in general.

The showings will be at 12:30, Thursday, 10th, of December Room C-309, Laurentian University and at 8:00 pm, Thursday, 10th of December, Auditorium - Sudbury Public Library, McKenzie Street.

Admission is free.

For more information, call Maurice Cabana-Proulx, ext. 354.

Good Brothers

This Thursday

After numerous changes imposed by various levels of administration, the plans for the *Good Brothers* show at Laurentian have been finalized. Sponsored by the Huntington College and Phys. Ed. student councils, the *Good Brothers* will be playing in the Fraser Auditorium this Thursday (Dec. 10). In conjunction with the show, the Science Cafeteria will be opened to host *Good Brother* fans in a very "wet" warm-up prior to the show. The bar will open at

7:30 pm, and will remain open for half an hour after the show.

Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door. Laurentian students can purchase tickets at the following locations:

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ALPS - evening
Huntington's Social Center - evenings
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